



# Ulster's Fighting Sons Have Already Answered Call 100,000 Strong

## NEW WARSHIPS, SUB CHASERS ARE BUILDING

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The great efforts taken by the navy to defeat newer and greater German attacks on British sea power—attacks which it was expected soon.

It emphasized the British determination to carry on the war against the Nazi leadership and the experienced confidence of victory at a time when Summer Welles, United States under-secretary of state, was preparing to meet with Adolf Hitler at Berlin this week.

At the same time, Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in a speech at Oxford, stressed the British determination to "defeat the forces" what he termed Nazi attacks on civilization.

Churchill put emphasis on the five new battleships of the King George V. (C.4) class, and the six new destroyers, which are to be built in the next few months.

On the other hand, he said, the British government will not be "tied up" by the navy, but will continue to build up its air force.

He said it could be still further tightened but that the government would "strike a balance" between the navy and the air force.

Germany already had lost half of her fleet of 190 submarines in the last 48 hours—and was believed to have built only 10 in the last 24 hours.

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# WELLES TALK WITH MUSSOLINI SAID SUCCESS

## Admiral Byrd On Shore Leave

Conferences Are Believed To Be Cordial  
By CHARLES H. GUTTIL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
ROME, Feb. 27.—"The mission of inquiry" Summer Welles, United States under-secretary of state, appeared yesterday to have been a success, according to reports from the Italian press.

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# CENTRAL BANK UNDER ATTACK BY MANITOBIAN

## Rigid Contracts, Loss Of Property Assailed By S.C. Leader

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27.—Central Manitoba bank meant rigid contracts and loss of the debtor's property, said the provincial leader of the Social Credit party, in a speech before a meeting of four members in the Manitoba legislature, declared in the house last night.

"It is one of the poorest pieces of legislation ever brought out to relieve the debt situation in western Canada," Rogers said in condemnation of the bank which he maintained would result in "complete centralization of mortgage loans and loss of civil rights."

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# ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELL WOUNDS SIX PARISIANS ARE REVIEWED

## Hon. C. G. Power Says Boards Result Of Experience In First War

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—Boards set up by the Dominion government to handle Canada's war effort were constituted "after experience gained during the first great war," Postmaster-General C. G. Power told the House today in a luncheon address.

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# PROVINCIAL NOMINATIONS

ANDREW—Mike Grekul, Wilfrid Hill, former, was named as the provincial candidate for the Wilfrid Hill district. Fifty-four delegates attended the convention.

# Weather

Local Forecast  
Edmonton, Feb. 27.—High 40, low 20, wind S.W. 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 per cent.

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# Four City Youths Are Convicted On Many Crime Counts

North Edmonton youths who were charged with a long list of crimes were convicted on many counts, including theft, assault, and possession of stolen goods.

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# Farm Courses Available In Training Plan

Opportunities are available in the Dominion-Provincial youth training plan for farm courses, including agriculture, horticulture, and animal husbandry.

# Member Urges Quick Finnish Intervention

Immediate Finnish intervention on behalf of Finland and complete disarmament of Germany and Japan were urged by a member of the Finnish parliament.

# Russians Attack Over Wide Territory

HELSEINKI, Feb. 27.—The Finnish high command today announced Russian attacks over a wide territory, including the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Bothnia.

# Canadian Blood Shipped Overseas For Soldier Use

TOBACCO, Feb. 27.—A consignment of human blood, packed in 100 glass bottles, was shipped overseas for use by Canadian soldiers.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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### The Provincial Situation

The Independent party has evolved by the pooling of their allegiance by candidates formerly representing the Liberal, Conservative and Unity parties, with Mayor Davidson of Calgary spoken of as the leader of these merged forces. There are therefore now three distinct and organized parties bidding for the privilege of governing the province during the next five years. Each will have candidates in all the constituencies, and will be able to form a government should it secure a majority of the seats for which it is contending. None of them is in the running with the idea of having a minority group only in the new legislature.

The policy of the present Government stands written in its record, and is generally understood.

The policy of the C.C.F. party is to socialize industry and do away with the profit motive in business; the specific undertaking being to take over the oil industry and the packing industry as the beginning of a program of full-fledged Socialism.

The policy of the Independent party has yet to be defined on the constructive side. Negatively its purpose is to defeat the Aberhart Government, but Mr. Davidson recently warned that a platform of negotiations would not provide a satisfactory basis on which to appeal to the voters and on which to form a ministry should the appeal be successful. It is supposed therefore steps will be taken to put before the public what the party has to offer as an alternative program to those of its rivals. Since the time is short, it is urgent that this be done with as little delay as possible.

In measure the unification of three groups in the Independent party clears up the confused situation, but in measure only. It reduces the number of groups, but leaves one of them without a known platform other than the desire to oust the present Government, and that desire is supplied, the other two have the advantage in sponsoring positive proposals.

### The One Clear Issue

Canada is fighting for its political life. The menace is more remote but no less real for the Dominion than it is for Finland. Should the Allies be beaten this continent would be the last refuge of free government. The British Empire would be no more. The French Empire would have ceased to exist. The neutral states in Europe would be provinces or dependencies of the totalitarian states. Japan would rule Asia. The position of Australia and New Zealand would be untenable. The South American republics would be annexed or dominated, as the dictators found best suited their plans and ambitions. "Canada would probably be partitioned among the aggressors. If not the Dominion and the United States would have to face the world in defence of democracy; not democracy somewhere on the other side of the sea, but democracy right here.

For Canadians there can be at this time only one major political question; the question as to whether we can best put our maximum effort into the defence of the direction of the present Government or under the direction of a cabinet headed by Dr. Manion. That is the sole issue in the pending election that is important. It is important not only beyond any and all others, but to the degree that other considerations cannot be allowed to side-track attention from it. Face it with the gravest situation the country could have to face, domestic politics, partisan chatter, personal ambitions, cherished theories are for the time irrelevant. And not only irrelevant but dangerous. And they split the voters into two groups.

It would be a positive calamity if this election should result in a parliament so divided by group policies and allegiances that stable government would be impossible. If our war effort is to be either useful or creditable there must be at Ottawa a cabinet backed by a large majority that it can carry on without having to hedge, back and fill, bargain and badger to keep itself in power.

Whether he means to or not, whoever at this time tries to promote political chaos in Canada is doing the work of Hitler.

### Words and Actions

Soviet newspapers welcome Mr. Welles to Europe by saying the United States is trying to make war in Europe to the last drop of English, French and German blood. This is at least an original view of the unpleasantness. Berlin keeps explaining that Chamberlain is the arch-enemy of peace and the "English" must be utterly crushed before the world can know justice, freedom and international friendship. Herr Goebbels, and who ever runs the Moscow dream-world must get together; if neither can tell the truth they at least might say the same thing.

But originality is not the only claim their newspapers have to attention. If the Communist chiefs believed what their newspapers are saying, they would not be backing Hitler and enlisting him in attacking peaceful neighbors. They would be sitting on the side-lines, helping the United States in its supposed attempt to get Britain, France and Germany to destroy each other. That would be their duty as Communist leaders and inheritors of the League of Nations. Destruction of these three powers would clear the path as nothing else could do for a revolution in western Europe and the spread of the Soviet system throughout that continent.

What his newspapers are saying and what Stalin is doing contradict each other. Their only approach to consistency is that while the newspapers for the United States in Moscow, Stalin defend that—and every other free country—by a murderous attack upon a small democratic nation.

From Bogota comes word that several foreign submarines have been seen in Colombian waters. Probably they were United States boats from the Canal zone which had got a bit off their bearings. If they are Nazi raiders they have got into a part of the world where they are pretty likely to find trouble.

The Finns shot down a couple of airplanes operated by pilots "who understood only one language, and it was not Russian." Unless some Reds have made their way to Russia from Canada, the United States or other countries and joined the Soviet air force, there is only one country from which the mercenaries could have hailed. The Finns should try them in the Hitler gun.

Herr Hitler on Sunday made a speech at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, where the present Government of that city is based, tried to blow him up last fall. He said "Russia has become a non-belligerent, and you know I do not take half-way steps", meaning presumably that Russia has been permanently removed from his list of possible enemies. It has. Not necessarily by anything he has done. He has promised Adolf, since promising to break them, but by the onslaught on Finland. Blood guilt is the bond of union. Gangsters must stick together.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Galt company is seeking an amendment to the act which prohibits them from building a road of three-foot gauge.

Iron for the construction of a railway from Great Falls, Minnesota, to Lethbridge, was purchased in New York. The line will be located on this side of the boundary next month, and construction commenced.

### Forty Years Ago

W. H. Dulle returned from the east. W. H. Ruddle of the Gallagher-Hull Company, came up from Calgary.

T. A. Anderson is visiting Calgary. W. Wilkin has joined the Strathcona Horse.

### Thirty Years Ago

Philadelphia: Strike on the street railway line has resulted in bloody street fighting between the strikers and the police. The strikers put up a valiant fight. More than 25 people were taken to the hospital.

Chicago: A new canal on Mars, a thousand miles in length, is being planned and discovered by Professor Lowell of the Flagstaff observatory in Arizona.

### Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: Hon. Robert Rogers declared here today that the Union Government is one "of kings and jokers."

The government of Great Britain has named a committee to look into the practicability of levying a special tax on war-made fortunes.

### Ten Years Ago

Toronto: Bobby Moore's rink, of Edmonton, representing the province of Alberta, defeated H. G. Hall, Kitchener, winner of the grand aggregate at the Toronto bonspiel, in the first round of the Macdonald Brier tankard trophy. The rink of Moore's rink, as regulars well know, was rejected which declared that the time was opportune to establish a scheme of state medicine in Alberta.

Mexico City: Representatives of Doukhobors resident in Canada are visiting Mexico with a view to the removal of colonies from the northern Dominion to this country.

The Government of Manitoba will construct a highway from Winnipeg to the Ontario border, to form a link in the Trans-Canada highway when this is built.

### The Passing Show

BY MAX FREEDMAN

There is no justice in the world. Even a man who wants to be president of the United States finds he cannot even rule his own household. Senator Taft announces his wife is going to tour various states speaking on his behalf, drumming up support for his campaign to gain the Republican nomination for presidency.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! Bryan's spouse symbolized her devotion to her party by wearing a silver hat. Mrs. Wilson sometimes accompanied her immortal husband on his tours, but she didn't speak. Mrs. Roosevelt makes non-political speeches that are almost as good as her husband's, but she stays far away from the political arena. Mrs. Taft, on the contrary, leaves her hubby and goes out traipsing on her own behalf. This is simply intolerable.

Presidential politics was the last preserve of the male species in the United States. Now it has been invaded by its sanctity profaned. What's more, it has been invaded by a female whose speech does not mark her out as a fair example of the gentler sex. "Dreary hasn't got the nomination," she declared. "He's making all the noise, and that's about all. And I don't want to say a word of noise if it is, either." So much for Mr. Dewey.

Mrs. Taft is not being fair either to her opponents or her husband. What would she say if Dewey spoke about her? Would she say that he was a boor? She would call him unbecomingly a boor. Men have to pull their punches. She doesn't. This is what Bismarck, known for his tact and the "loaded dice of destiny."

And think of the reception hubby Taft will get! Every time he comes a flapping phrase, people will explain: "My, his wife is clever." No one will ever know whether he writes his own speeches or not. That's the penalty for having a wife who attended a university of Sorbonne and is esteemed a polished orator.

Thank heaven no political leader in Canada, either in the federal or provincial ranks, is sending his wife out on the hustings. That's one ignominy we have been spared.

Mrs. Turner, corresponding secretary of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, doesn't think very much of the truth. In fact, she wants it to be kept out of American text-books. She wants parents of Philadelphia to be taught to fight against a social science text book now in use in that city. This book, she charges, tries "to give a biased and untrue viewpoint instead of teaching him real Americanism. All the old histories taught my country right or wrong. That's the point of view we want our children to adopt. We can't afford to teach them to be unbiased and to see things from both sides."

This is poisonous doctrine. Who is Mrs. Turner to think she has a divine right to force her abominable doctrine down the throats of pupils? No one doubts she has an authority of the Daughters of the Colonial Wars, for her mind still is in the pre-colonial stage.

Besides, she doesn't know very much about the old-fashioned text books. Let her name any competent text that ever taught the doctrine of the "right of conquest" and she will be surprised to find that it is not the office of history to teach any doctrine, right or wrong. It is to set forth the facts as they are, and let them speak for themselves. For instance, unlike Mrs. Turner, believe in letting pupils, and adults too, make up their own minds.

If Mrs. Turner wants history written according to her pattern, she should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Goebbels. He will call her and tell her how to go about it to believe in their country, "right or wrong."

The largest "private" bank in the United States becomes a thing of the past with the conversion of J. P. Morgan & Co. into an incorporated State bank. The house of Morgan will, of course, continue to do a private banking business of the world, even under the new name. The realities of power and money have not been altered.

Medici. Like the ancient banking masters, the Morgans have a consuming love of the arts and literature. Like them, too, the Morgans have often been censured by leading statesmen. But their analogy ends there. For instance, the Morgans have been infinitely more beneficial to public affairs than that once exalted by Calisto de Medici.

In the last war, Morgan was shot at in his own home by a demented fanatic who saw the banker's hand in every plot hatched anywhere in the United States. Others have regarded Morgan with a bitter, almost brutal, suspicion that a reading of Seneca about his banking activities does nothing to confirm. He is one of the men who have been persecuted by a legend of wickedness.

The real criticism of men like Morgan, it may be suggested, will turn more upon them as a social type than as wicked individuals. When private citizens are regarded as wielding influence as Morgan, his power almost makes him a state within the state. It is one of the central features of our civilization. The immense personal power, wherever found, is not abused against the public good.

### On This Date

BY FRED WILLIAMS

February 27 should be a triply interesting anniversary for Canadian Scottish soldiers: First, because on this date in 1860 the first Highland regiment, the Black Watch, was authorized when the Fifth Hochelaga Light Infantry and the Highland Company of the Victoria Rifles were merged as the Fifth Royal Scots. Facilities of Montreal, Canada, as regulars well know, were rejected which declared that the time was opportune to establish a scheme of state medicine in Alberta.

Secondly, February 27 is the anniversary of the battle of the Marston Black Watch in the battle of Majula Hill in South Africa in 1881.

And, thirdly, because on February 27, 1900, forty years ago, the Royal Canadian Regiment, which included members of the Royal Scots, won

### Current Comment

That Versailles Excuse

In practically every one of his harangues to the Reichstag, his speeches to assembled German people, his radio addresses to the world, Hitler has made reference to the Treaty of Versailles. He has elaborated on what he calls its inequities, has reiterated emphatically that his activities have arisen out of the clauses of that Treaty.

Not long after World War II broke out, Trygve B. Hoff, editor of the Norwegian economic weekly "Farmand", discussed this contention. A translation of his article has just been published in "International Comment". The following paragraph is the heart of editor Hoff's findings, and bears repetition:

"Even if one admits that the Treaty of Versailles had to be revised—it is a view that can be discussed—one cannot excuse all Nazi misdeeds by reference to the Peace Treaty. Hitler's racial theories, his intentions to war, his broken promises, his nullification of law and justice, his anti-intellectualism, and, last but not least, his denial of the rights of the individual with all its implications, censorship of press and free scientific research and artistic expression forbidden, represent a blow against European culture and a stain upon the honor of Germany which cannot be removed and which the German people does not deserve. Today, at any rate—after Czechoslovakia and Poland have been added to everybody that it is prey and not Versailles-revision that Hitler is out for."

Verdugo's excuse for his latest excuse for his outrages. Blundering there was by the nations of the world after 1918, but they conceived nothing, did nothing, that was not alterable by decision and action. Hitler's determined efforts to capitalize on those blunders rather than an insistence upon promises, to double up the capacity for evil, to represent a blow against European culture and a stain upon the honor of Germany which cannot be removed and which the German people does not deserve. Today, at any rate—after Czechoslovakia and Poland have been added to everybody that it is prey and not Versailles-revision that Hitler is out for."

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# PRINCIPAL BREWERS

## Rimby Cowboy Recalls Days Of Pioneer Glamor

Out Rimby way there was cowboy life—tension high, there was one outstanding old timer of round-up days who attracts more attention as he rides through town on his handsome horse "Bud" than a movie star.

He is Joe Van Sicke, called "Texas Joe" and he lives along on his ranch ten miles east of round-up town on occasion for the province and supplies. Texas has ridden the range for many a year. He travelled from Texas to Alberta on horseback, stopping along the route to earn his way as a hand, and taking three years to do the trip.

Texas Joe is now 60 years of age but he is as straight in the back as any soldier, due no doubt to his three years of service in Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War, but a life time aside a horse have left him with bone limp and a gait that makes his horse Cassidy look like a ballet dancer.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE UNIT DISCUSSES NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Delegates from Rocky Mountain House, Ontario, Keweenaw, Caroline and Leveille school boards met with the board of the Rocky Mountain House school division No. 15 at their office here Saturday to discuss plans for a high school to serve pupils from the 80 schools in the unit.

The unit expects to build a dormitory but hopes to just pay for the pupils at some high school. This term, pupils from the unit attending high school in the Red Deer, Kimberley, Inverness, Calgary and the department wishes to concentrate the high school work. It was decided to again discuss the question with all districts at the annual meeting early in April.

Horace Mercer of Condit, who is secretary of the center of the division and residents there, said that the center of the division, Albert Pearson, chairman of the Rocky board, said that he would like to see a high school building a high school, that would have a number of years.

Inspector Hugh Ross said that wherever school is, it must have a gymnasium, shop, room for the school board, and a school properly equipped, fully modern.

S. M. Mann of Keweenaw, delegate from that school board, said that Keweenaw built a new school a few years ago, and that Keweenaw is on the east and Rocky on the west of the division, the high school should be divided between the two towns.

**HARDY**  
Criticism of the federal government for calling a winter election was made by H. Spencer, C.F.P. candidate for Battle River federal riding, in an address here. G. O. C. candidate, H. Spencer, provincial politician, stated that Alberta suffered through protracted winter, strife and discriminating freight rates.

Mr. Spencer said that farmers need parity of price for their products and a solution to the debt crisis. Agricultural machinery should be on the free list, he said. Financial reform, making the government more efficient, was urged.

Mr. Oberg said that the three prairie provinces might be able to solve their problems by co-operation.

**SPURGE GROVE**  
J. Brock was elected committee for the district with a majority of 13 over J. Shefferson.

The junior hockey team of Spurge Grove beat Michael school by 21 to 3 recently.

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## Fox Farmer Is Sound Sleeper As Garage Burns

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the garage and automobile of Fox Farmer, located early Monday morning. Mr. Campbell, who lives on his five acre farm, located on the south side of the highway, was asleep when the fire broke out. He was awakened by the fire, only to notice the garage and car in flames.

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## Manpower Requirements Already Created Equal To Five Army Divisions

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—Manpower requirements of organizations already created for Canada before war effort were the equivalent of "more than five army divisions," Hon. J. G. Macdonald, minister of national health and pensions, said Monday.

The former minister charged that "those who seek for political reasons to belittle Canada's war effort, do not give you the whole picture," said that "in the whole of the world, there are more than five army divisions in the field."

Canada already had two army divisions completely formed, one overseas and one in Canada, he said. In addition, there were a number of trained men in special units, "equal to about half a division," he said.

**EQUAL IN NUMBERS**  
Naval and air forces were already on active service in Canada were equal in numbers to a third army division, he said.

The maintenance personnel of the army training corps, Royal Canadian Air Training School, will require the equivalent in numbers of two army divisions, he said.

The former defence minister stated that the Canadian government was determined to establish the air training school several years ago.

**Pan-American Neutrals Plan to Limit Movements Of Auxiliary Vessels**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27.—Sharp criticism for the movement of auxiliary vessels of belittling neutrality in Pan-American territorial waters were recommended Tuesday.

The committee pointed out that the Pan-American conference, held in Rio de Janeiro, had decided to limit the movement of auxiliary vessels.

**LIBERALS HAVE NO CONFIDENCE IN "NATIONALS"**

YARMOUTH, N.S., Feb. 27.—Bertie Macdonald, N.S. Liberal leader, said at a public meeting last night that national unity would be "seriously endangered" if Dr. R. B. Manion's government were to be formed.

**Meighen Has No Election Plans**

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Hon. Arthur Meighen told newspapermen that he had no intention of running for the House of Commons.

**Yull Independent For Medicine Hat**

MEDICINE HAT, Feb. 27.—W. C. Yull, well known industrialist, was chosen of a nominating convention here last night as the Independent candidate for the provincial election.

**British Plane Secures Finest Photographs Yet Of Westwall Defences**

By BEKARD LACOSTE  
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Feb. 27.—A British plane recently came back from a mission over the Westwall, bringing with it the finest photographs of the German border defences made by any Royal Air Force plane since the war began.

**Wilhelmina, F.D.R. Give Peace Talks**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a radio peace broadcast March 16. The program is sponsored by the National Council for the United Nations.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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Left over coats from the month of January, now clearing at 50% off. Some of the best coats in the store. Some of the best coats in the store. Some of the best coats in the store.

**Children's Headwear**  
Basket cloth hats, united with some of the best hats in the store. Some of the best hats in the store. Some of the best hats in the store.

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Good flannellette, now clearing at 50% off. Some of the best flannellette in the store. Some of the best flannellette in the store. Some of the best flannellette in the store.

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And socks, now clearing at 50% off. Some of the best wool vests in the store. Some of the best wool vests in the store. Some of the best wool vests in the store.

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PATON'S & BALDWIN'S Shetland Fine, now clearing at 50% off. Some of the best wool in the store. Some of the best wool in the store. Some of the best wool in the store.

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A few "Shetland" Clocks, now clearing at 50% off. Some of the best mantel clocks in the store. Some of the best mantel clocks in the store. Some of the best mantel clocks in the store.

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# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

## British Flyers Steeled for Action on Home, War Fronts



Two specks of motion on a seemingly endless bank of clouds, these Anson aircraft of the Royal Air Force coastal command are pictured flying over a cloud-covered British east coast city on patrol duty.



British lumber on the ground somewhere in France is framed by sharp lines of camouflage netting that veils men and materials from eyes of Nazi attack planes. Sown in during Europe's most severe cold spell in years helps camouflage effect, but makes flying hazardous.

## India Joins Other Empire Units in Rallying to England



Giving the direct lie to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his cohorts who claim that the British Empire is disunited, this picture shows detachments of Indian troops in their camp in France. Several detachments of these troops are at present in France as a result of England's call to arms. In addition to these soldiers of the Empire many thousands more from Canada, Australia and New Zealand have answered the call and are now on active duty in England and the Near East.

## Unsung Heroes of Britain's Fleet



A vast fleet of tiny fishing trawlers like these is being assembled and 10,000 more of Britain's hardy fishermen are being sought by the Royal Navy in a new large-scale offensive against the menace of German mines. The recruits will be in addition to the 10,000 fishermen who have entered the navy since the start of the war.

## Not Done With Mirrors!



So it fooled you, too, eh? That's not a mirror, and there are really four different people in this picture. They are two sets of amusingly similar twins, whose stage work brought them together in Philadelphia. Left to right are Jeanne and Jo Harding, of Les Moutons, appearing in the musical comedy, 'Streets of Paris,' and John and Frank Delmar, of Chicago, dancers with the Ted Shuman troupe.

## Raising Fund



Citizens of Capetown, Africa, combine contributions in war funds with the pleasure of seeing "Adolf Hitler" soaked in the head by "Prime Minister Chamberlain". When they drop coins at the device pictured above Chamberlain's umbrella cracks down on der Fuehrer's forehead.

## Tailor's Delight



Best dressed man in the nation! Joseph E. Davies, lobbyist, special aide to Secretary of State Hull. So announced the Custom Tailors' Guild of America at their annual meeting in New York. They liked the lavishment of his wardrobe.

## Candidate Wears Armor



The Democrats are coming to the city in Chicago and Republican candidates run for their armor. William F. Tamm, candidate for a ward post, says he's wearing coat of mail in his campaign because he heard it would be "unsafe" for him to run for the office.

## Canadians' London Club



This is the building intended as a residential club for women, which has been leased and outfitted by Canadian Legion, War Services, to provide a headquarters for Canadian women in Britain. It is a 12-story apartment building with a swimming pool, a restaurant, a bar, and a lounge. The building is located in London, England.

## Flying Grips Minds Of Young Canada



Fitting themselves for posts in the Dominion's rapidly-expanding air industry, 45 young Canadians have entered the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute at Glendale, California, to take a one-year course in aeronautical engineering. Part of the Canadian class is shown with institute registrar, E. D. McKenna, left.

## That Blankity-blank Army Mule!



Successful advances in employment of mules are a result of the age. But in Great Britain mules in France are leaving the multitudes of the old army mule-remains steadfast as Gibraltar. The purple remarks of the Indian soldier at right would be understood by any mule-summer in the world.

## Man in the Woolen Mask



The man in the woolen mask on the battlefield. This is the business end of one of the Swedish volunteers on the Finnish front lines. The mask protects him from the 30 below zero temperatures.











## ANSWERS

# ROOSEVELT IS KEEPING QUEST ON THIRD TERM

**Awaiting Welles' Return  
Congress Adjournment,  
Before Talking**

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Despite the pleas of baffled Democrats that President Roosevelt state his attitude toward a third term, there is a strong feeling here that he will not do so until two things have happened.

The first of those is the return of Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, from his European "mission of inquiry," and the other is his report.

### HAD NO ALTERNATIVE

Devoting some thought to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt did nothing to keep his name out of the coming Illinois presidential primary, certain Roosevelt supporters express the opinion that in this instance another course was open to him, regardless of what his ultimate aim may be.

To have approved the entry of his name in Illinois would have been to set the third-term controversy going full blast, producing a spectacular domestic rumpus at a time when Mr. Roosevelt probably wants things at home to have the outward appearance, at least, of tranquillity. Such a

appreciate would tend to add weight to any suggestions Welles may have to make to European statesmen concerning future peace.

To have withdrawn from this primary with anything like a definite disavowal of third-term hope would automatically have robbed any presidential peace move of much of their force, say these Roosevelt supporters.

**PRESTIGE INVOLVED**

Prestige is involved, too, where Congress is concerned. A statement against a third term before adjournment would make of the New Deal just another second-term administration, trying to get along with

## NAZI TREATMENT OF POLES DRAWS STRONG PROTEST

The protest appealed to the civilized world against the "unprecedented barbarism" now being inflicted by the German authorities in the western provinces of Poland, since more annexed to the Reich in violation of International Law.

"The conscience of the world," the document continued, "must surely also an explicit and indignant protest against these attempts, which threaten all known methods of warfare and destroy the very idea of civilization."

Copies of the protest have also been forwarded to the Polish press.

ment-tackle, and to ministers of neutral countries resident in Ottawa.

Among the signatures affixed to the document of protest were those of Walsen Kirkconnell, professor of Classics, United College, Winnipeg; John W. Dufco, chancellor, Manitoba University, Winnipeg; Robert Wallace, principal, Queen's University; Sir Robert Falconer, President Emeritus, Toronto University; and Miss Camille Roy, rector ofaval University.

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## Prosperity Return For Alberta Seen By Lt.-Gov. Rowen

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—Indication of a rapid return to prosperity in Alberta are seen by the province's lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. Bowen, who arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Bowen for a holiday.

"The fact that we were able to double our quota in the Red Cross campaign shows to what extent Albertans have recovered their spending power," Mr. Bowen said.

The sum of \$260,000 raised was actually the largest donation per capita of any province in Canada."

Mr. Bowen said that before returning to Edmonton he and Mrs. Bowen will visit friends in Victoria.

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